

11-2-1993

The Daily Egyptian, November 02, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 48

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, November 2, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 48, 12 Pages



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Finger painting

Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Echols, copies a suspect's finger prints off of a car, which was involved in an burglary attempt by the Carbondale Community Library Monday.

SIUC bookstore sales down

University store contradicts national trend of increasing sales

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

While national college stores report an increase in course material purchases, SIUC's University Bookstore director says book sales are down.

James Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore in the Student Center, said textbook sales are down 2.2 percent from last year, because student enrollment dropped 3.82 percent.

But the National Association of College Stores reported a 15.6 percent increase in textbook sales between August 1992 and 1993, compared with a 14.3 percent increase from the previous year.

The association said new textbook sales rose 16.5 percent, a smaller increase than in the 1991-92 accounting period (19.5 percent), and used-textbook sales showed an 11.5 percent increase.

Skiersch said his bookstore experienced a 1.3 percent decrease in new textbook sales, while used book sales stayed the same as last year's totals.

Lee Blankenship, manager of 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., said book sales have been about the same as last year.

Blankenship said he felt good his sales were about the same because of SIUC's enrollment decrease.

Rella Adas, a senior in paralegal studies from Carbondale, said she

shops at 710 Bookstore for convenience.

"I had shopped there before, and it is much easier for me—I spent about \$210 this semester," Adas said.

Blankenship said he had no figures on book sales from previous years or this year.

Skiersch said the University Bookstore tries to carry a balance of both new and used books so students can save money.

"Used books are always the first to sell out," Skiersch said. "We realize the college student's budget is limited and try to offer them low prices."

see STORE, page 5

Cuts may lead to fundraising

By John Rezanka
Special Assignment Writer

Pressure to increase self-generated income for Saluki athletics may result in more aggressive fund-raising activities such as mass mailings, SIUC's athletic director says.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said fund raising used to be a way to enhance existing programs, not a primary form of sports funding.

In the past, fundraising was viewed as a way to help increase budgets, now the department is looking at fundraising as a way to cope with budget cuts, Hart said.

An Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation calls for the elimination of state funding for athletics by 1996.

Increasing self-generated income was one of four alternatives to deal with reduced state funding mentioned in a report on the future of athletics at SIUC presented to President John C. Guyon last month.

Other suggestions included reallocating University resources, reducing the cost of operating SIUC athletics and increasing the student-athlete fee.

"We're biting the big bullet if it comes down to a \$1.3 million budget cut," Hart said. "If people still want to enjoy Division I athletics, they are going to have to share some of the bite."

The budget cut is uncertain, but if it happens, the department must increase income from all areas, he said.

Contributions accounted for \$372,695 of the athletic department's \$4-million budget in fiscal year 1993.

Laura Hardy, SIUC's director of athletic development, said fund-raising activities will play an increasingly supporting role in athletics as state funding decreases.

However, the threat of budget cuts

gives the department an excellent opportunity to move forward with fund-raising appeals, and to let alumni and the friends of SIUC know support is needed, she said.

Hardy said she hopes to expand fund-raising efforts by contacting 90,000 potential donors in an annual mass-mailing campaign.

"We would like to have a mass mailing reach all alumni at least once a year," Hardy said. "This does not happen now."

Alumni support in the Chicago and St. Louis areas is low and the mailing, while expensive, will help cultivate important future sources of support, she said.

People must be contacted right after they graduate so they will remember Saluki athletics later. The goal is to keep alumni involved and make them a part of athletic department activities, she said.

Individual sports still will have special fundraisers, but the mass mailings will solicit support for the entire program from a wider audience, she said.

Another fund-raising goal is to increase donations to the Saluki fund because it supports the entire program. Half of a donation can be set aside for a specific sport, but the other half is put into the general fund to support SIUC athletics.

Gus Bode



Gus says an empty doggy bag might mean the Dawg house for SIUC athletics.

NAFTA discussed at satellite town hall meeting

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

SIUC students and concerned citizens witnessed an interactive satellite town hall meeting on the positive aspects of the North American Free Trade Agreement Monday in the Student Center.

President Bill Clinton and Gov. Jim Edgar addressed viewers across the country at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event.

Clinton said he thinks the agreement is essential to economic growth.

"Without that (agreement) we're not going to be able to sell our products—we're not going to be able to create more jobs—we are not going to be able to see our workers' incomes go up," he said.

Clinton said he understands people's concern about the possi-

Rally organizer criticizes politicians in favor of agreement

American News Service

An organizer of an anti-NAFTA rally criticized politicians Carol Moseley-Braun and Paul Simon Saturday, likening them to cartoon characters "Beavis and Butt-head" for supporting the North America Free Trade Agreement.

Rick Lazu, business representative for District 111 of the

International Association of Machinists, had strong words for Braun and Simon during the rally at the Herrin High School gymnasium.

Lazu told a crowd of about 300 union workers that Braun and Simon have turned their backs on them by supporting a trade agreement that would cost about 500,000 American manufacturing jobs.

would be 'General Motors leaves Michigan,' 'Caterpillar leaves Illinois, goes to Port-Au-Prince,'" Clinton said, referring to the plight of underpaid Haitian workers.

Former Chrysler Chief Executive

"We supported Simon and we supported Braun," Lazu said to union workers. "They still have time to correct their mistake...they still have time to come home and let us have a little talk with them."

But if they don't, "they may forget us, but we're not going to forget them," he said, threatening

see RALLY, page 5

trade agreement.

"America has lost a lot of jobs, but let's not twist the facts. NAFTA has nothing to do with the jobs we've lost in the past," Iacocca said.

Iacocca said he thinks the agreement could make up for some of the jobs lost previously.

"It's a no-brainer. If we say yes to NAFTA, we say yes to jobs," he said.

Gov. Jim Edgar said the agreement could be extremely beneficial for Illinois, which already benefits from the Mexican market.

"In the last few years, trade with Mexico has become the bright spot in our economy (in this state)," he said.

Edgar said 30,000 Illinois jobs are the result of trade with Mexico. If the agreement is not approved, those jobs could be lost, he said.

see NAFTA, page 5

SIUC College Bowl members compete for trip to regionals

—Story on page 3

Friends of Morris Library to have used book sale

—Story on page 6

Opinion
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Comics
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Classified
—See page 10

Sunny
High 50s

Poetry students can win money in competition

—Story on page 7

Cornell chosen Coach of Year by conference

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Smothers injured in Detours incident

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Always one of the first players to arrive at the scene of a tackle, Saluki linebacker Clint Smothers has been invaluable to the Saluki defense this year.

But the scene changed for Smothers at Detours early Friday morning.

While at Detour, Smothers was hit over the head with a beer bottle and sustained injuries that kept him from playing in Saturday's game against Indiana State.

Smothers said the beer bottle cut through his ear, leaving it hanging by the lobe, and scalped the back of his head and neck.

The injury was treated at Cape Girardeau Hospital and Smothers went through three hours of plastic surgery and 127 stitches.

Smothers pressed charges on the alleged assailant, Travis Parr, 24, of Carbondale.

Parr faces one count of aggravated battery according to the Carbondale Police report.

The incident left the Saluki defense minus their third-leading tackler on Saturday, but Smothers may be back as early as this weekend.

"The doctor thinks part of my

ear is going to die," he said. "Then I would probably have some skin grafts done after the season to replace that tissue. I'll know more after I see the doctor on Thursday."

Smothers said he only went to Detours to pick up a friend.

"I was sitting at home when a buddy of mine called and asked if I would pick him up at Detours," Smothers said. "So I went out there to give him a ride home."

After waiting outside for his friend to appear, Smothers said he decided to go in and find him.

Smothers said two guys bumped into him as he was walking through the bar.

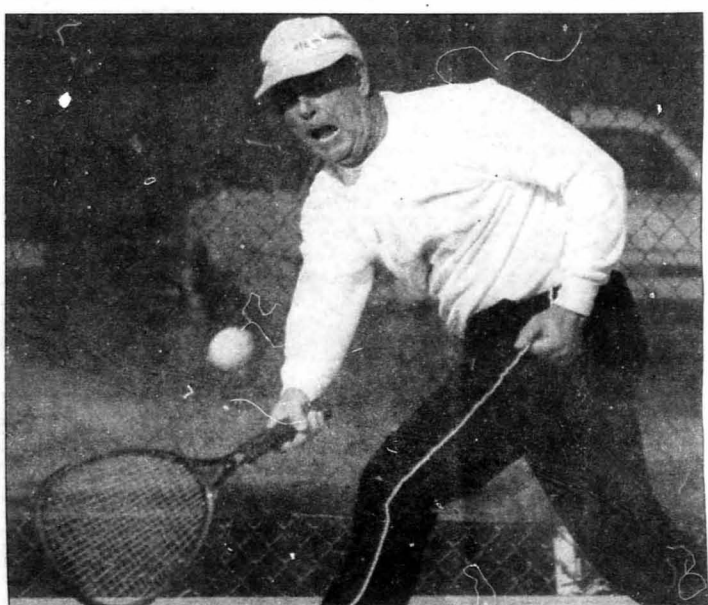
"They must have really been looking for a fight or something," Smothers said. "I told them I was just picking up a friend, but the one guy was really causing a problem."

Smothers said bouncers from the bar came over and removed the rowdy customer in a full-nelson.

"I watched them take him all the way out of the bar and then I turned my back to go look for my buddy," he said. "That's when the other guy, who hadn't said a word, and I hadn't said a word to, hit me with the bottle."

Smothers said he was in no

see INJURY, page 11



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Smashing intensity

Former faculty member, Tai Brown, takes advantage of Monday's sunny weather to play tennis outdoors. Brown was

practicing his game at the courts by the SIU Arena. The courts were clear of the weekend snow, which melted by afternoon.

Cornell's birthday wishes come true

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Saluki men's cross country coach Bill Cornell received exactly what he wanted for his birthday last Saturday — a championship.

Cornell's troops rebounded from last year's sixth place finish at the Missouri Valley Championships to outrun Drake and Illinois State for the '93 crown.

Before the meet began, Cornell told his athletes that in celebration of his 54th birthday, he wanted them to bring the MVC title back to Carbondale.

"I've always liked to win even

Coach wins Valley coach of year, championship

when I ran myself," he said. "Now I have to depend on my athletes and I hope my desire rubs off on them."

"Winning on my birthday was a pretty emotional moment."

Upon the announcement that SIUC had indeed clinched the championship, Cornell's team hoisted the coach above the crowd and sang him happy birthday.

Meet champion Neil Emberton said Cornell had to fight back the tears when the squad gave him his gift.

"As soon as we found out we won it, that

was our present to him," he said. "He's such a great coach. He obviously deserved it."

The honors for Cornell didn't stop with the conference championship.

MVC officials then awarded him with his second Coach of the Year award in the past three years.

The jump from sixth place at the '92 championships, to first place in '93 was bound to turn people's heads towards the man in charge of the turnaround.

"Most of the time if you win the

conference championship, you get the Coach of the Year," an always modest Cornell said.

"But the fact that we went from sixth to first didn't hurt."

This fall's squad has now won five of the six events in which it has competed in, heading into the NCAA District V Championships.

Cornell said this year his athletes are a very close knit and hard working bunch that support each other on and off the track.

"They work well together and

socialize too, they're an easy crew to coach," he said.

"I just coach pretty much the same from year to year and this is an awfully talented group."

"Now I have to depend on my athletes and I hope my desire rubs off on them."

—Bill Cornell

"Rudy" provides memories for former 'Irish' teammate

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Golic wasn't sure he wanted to see the movie. He turned down invitations to the premiere and several sneak previews. An aspiring actor since rearing from the Los Angeles Raiders before this season, Golic joked that it had to do with a snub at Central Casting.

"I can't even get a role to play myself in a movie," he said.

"Rudy" is the never-say-quit story of Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger, son of an Illinois steel-mill worker determined to play football at Notre Dame despite lacking the requisite athletic and academic skills.

Against all odds, Rudy claws his way into Notre Dame, makes the football scout team as a walk-on defensive end and realizes an impossible dream

when he suits up for one game in 1975 and plays 27 seconds against Georgia Tech.

Golic was a Notre Dame freshman that season, knew Ruettiger well and was on the field when the real Rudy charged the huddle at Notre Dame Stadium to thunderous cheers.

Yet Golic made up excuses not to see "Rudy."

Golic feared "Rudy" not because he might not like it, but because he might be swept off his feet and fall in love all over again.

Golic — who turned 36 Tuesday — said football did not part easily last summer when, after 14 seasons in pro ball, he announced his retirement at a tearful news conference.

"I had apprehensions about

see RUDY, page 11

Spikers try to shake losing woes

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Sometimes success cannot be measured in terms of wins and losses.

The SIUC volleyball team does not have a winning record (11-11), and it is coming off an 0-2 weekend when it saw its tournament chances take a drastic hit with a Friday night loss to Bradley.

Yet, on Saturday when the Salukis rebounded to give the next team in the league, Illinois State, another four-game run, they saw the team they wanted to be and served notice they are on the verge of turning the corner.

"We are inches from where we want to be. It is so reachable that we know it is there and we sense it," SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said. "We have been on this roller-coaster all season, and we just can't get away from it. But, we are there."

Two times Saturday night, the Salukis let the Redbirds off to fast starts, but rebounded to hang in and postpone the loss. Down 6-2 in the third game, SIUC rallied for a 15-11 win. ISU opened game four with

another 6-2 spurt, and held off a Saluki rally to win 15-10 and remain undefeated.

The push to four games could be considered victory enough. Of ISU's 18 victims this season, only seven have managed to push the Redbirds to four games. The Salukis have done it twice.

A moral victory? Perhaps. But don't expect that response from the players.

"The kids felt good about their performance, but they know it wasn't good enough," Locke said. "To say they played well, they don't want to hear that anymore, because just playing well won't get us what we need."

Illinois State head coach Julie Morgan, who has her team poised for a second consecutive Missouri Valley Conference crown, said she saw an improved Saluki team both times the teams met this fall.

"Southern did a great job offensively and defensively (Saturday)," Morgan said. "The first match we played (Oct. 1), I felt when they left Redbird Arena that night, our team was very lucky."

Missouri Valley Conference volleyball standings

Illinois State (18-6)	12-0
SW Missouri St. (17-7)	11-2
Northern Iowa (16-4)	10-3
Indiana State (11-12)	7-7
SO. ILLINOIS (11-11)	6-8
Bradley (13-11)	5-7
Wichita State (10-12)**	4-8
Drake (9-14)**	3-10
Tulsa (1-28)	0-13

Standings as of 11/1/93

Saturday's performance helped ease the sting of Friday night's loss to Bradley. Going into the weekend, the match with the Lady Braves was seen as a must win — one the Salukis did not get.

Still, SIUC responded to give ISU a fight.

"I think they felt their performance (against Bradley) was below par and they wanted to redeem themselves," Locke said.

"I think they understand what is important: it is just a matter of accomplishing the goals we want to accomplish right now."

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Newsrap

world

BOSNIANS FACE SECOND WINTER AT WAR — As cold weather arrives in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) is warning that war-exhausted Bosnia is again "on the brink of a major humanitarian disaster." Yet, for the first time in this 19-month war, the alarm is not ringing mainly for Sarajevo. According to U.N. and other relief officials, this winter's humanitarian catastrophe will likely be central Bosnia, which has been largely cut off from commerce and relief supplies for months, and five Serb-surrounded Muslim enclaves in eastern and northern Bosnia.

HANOI RECEIVING IMPROMPTU FACE LIFT — With its shady tree-lined streets, serene lakes and crumbling French colonial architecture, Hanoi has a certain decrepit charm. But if developers have their way, the Vietnamese capital may not be so seedily genteel much longer. An unruly private building boom and the demands of economic growth are giving this nearly 1,000-year-old city a largely impromptu face lift. Conservationists who worry about the changing face of Hanoi fear its heritage and tranquility could be lost in the shuffle.

CHINESE HERBS CURB RODENT ALCOHOL USE — In experiments featuring alcoholic hamsters treated with herbal extracts, scientists said they have found a pair of natural compounds that may someday prove useful for the treatment of alcohol abuse in humans. The research lends some credence to an ancient remedy for alcoholism still prescribed by traditional doctors in China and ultimately could shed new light on the biochemical underpinnings of the disease. Biochemists at the Harvard Medical School scoured Chinese herbal prescription manuals going back to 200 B.C. in search of historical references to alcohol abuse treatments. One herbal remedy has remained popular in China to this day: a bitter tea made from the roots and flowers of *Pueraria lobata*, or kudzu.

nation

GARBAGE INDUSTRY FACES TRYING TIMES — Three years ago, the garbage industry thought it had finally attained the respectability and clout it had so long envied in others. Environmentalists blessed the industry's new recycling operations. Wall Street investors bid up its stock. Now, in a dreary financial slump, the companies that haul the nation's trash are still waiting for the New Age economics that was supposed to make them rich heroes. President Clinton's recent executive order to increase government purchases of recycled products will help, they say, but not enough to restore their sparkling image.

BALTIMORE DOCTOR'S ETHICS QUESTIONED — By the time intimacies between Dr. Neil Solomon and his overweight, depressed patients began, it seemed a natural outgrowth of an uncommon bond between doctor and patient. But Solomon surrendered his medical license Wednesday after admitting 20 years of sexual improprieties with at least eight female patients. In one of its harshest sanctions ever, a state medical board made it virtually impossible for him to practice medicine anywhere again.

SCHOOL VOUCHER SUPPORTERS LOOK AHEAD — Supporters of a California ballot initiative to implement the nation's most ambitious school voucher program expect defeat Tuesday. But they are looking beyond that to the next test of a concept that has become a cornerstone of conservative social policy. Under Proposition 174, parents could receive \$2,600 annually per child in public funds for private school tuition. Proponents of 174 argue it would give poor and middle-class parents the same opportunity as wealthy parents to use private schools. Supporters say it also would force public schools to improve.

U.S. WORKERS PLAN OWN RETIREMENT PLAN — With the decline of federally insured pension funds and the shift toward individual savings plans to pay for retirement, millions of American workers must now decide how to invest their own retirement money. A recent survey by A. Foster Higgins & Co., a New York-based benefits consulting firm, shows a sharp increase in the number of employees who are directing the investment of all their individual retirement funds, most of them with little or no employer guidance.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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PRINTED WITH SOY INK

The Daily Egyptian (USPS 169222) published daily on recycled newsprint in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Juehring, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Percussion perfection

Michael Auguston, 19, from Wood River, is playing the timpani Monday afternoon in Altgeld Hall with the University Wind Ensemble. The ensemble was practicing for the Nov. 14 Saluki Sound Spectacular in Shryock Auditorium.

Bowl teams ready for battle; prepare to test wits in finale

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

A newly formed college bowl team, which competed in Saturday's SIUC College Bowl Tournament for the money, beat their worst nightmare and will have the chance to do it again tonight.

Former SIUC College Bowl Team members lost to the new team in Saturday's SIUC College Bowl Tournament.

"Your Worst Nightmare" lost to "We're Only In It For The Money" by 135 to 125.

Saturday's tournament narrowed the field to a showdown between the two teams that will be fought out at 7 p.m. tonight in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

Earl Zeligman, last year's regional team captain and member of "Your Worst Nightmare," said this tournament is significant because players for the SIUC College Bowl varsity team will be chosen from the participants.

see COLLEGE, page 7

Award-winning poet Doty to read latest body of work

By Melissa Edwards
Minorities Writer

Making sense of life can be difficult, but an award-winning author has found writing poetry helps him cope with every-day events.

Mark Doty, winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Award and the American Library Association Gay and Lesbian Book Award, will give a free reading of his work at 8 p.m. tonight in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center as part of the Visiting Writers Program.

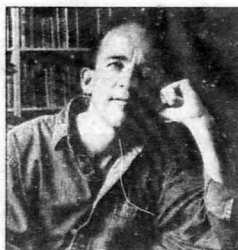
"I get inspiration everywhere," he said. "My ideas take some kind of shape and form from these experiences."

The reading will include both works from his most recent collection of poems, "My Alexandria," and new material.

"I like to give the audience a sense of what I'm doing now," he said.

Doty said when his poems are "seen and heard" it gives him a better sense of what works and what does not.

Doty said picking a favorite from



Doty

his works is almost impossible.

"That is like asking someone with six children to pick a favorite," he said.

Doty also is the author of "Turtle, Swan" and "Bethlehem in Broad Daylight."

He has been nominated for the National Book Award, and his work has appeared in "Poetry," "Ironwood," "The Yale Review," "Ploughshares," "Crazy Horse" and others.

Critical response to his work has

see POET, page 7

Education key for NAACP

Fund puts power in minds of young African Americans

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

The percentage of people on public aid who have a college education is so small, a calculus specialist would be needed to figure it out, a minority official says.

"Education is Power" was the theme of this year's Freedom Fund Banquet for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

President Linda Flowers said it was important to emphasize education this year because of the just filed a complaint by the Carbondale chapter with the State Board of Education.

The complaint stems from Carbondale Elementary School District's alleged lack of African-American teachers.

"African-American students are failed too often and sitting in detention. This could be eliminated if these students had a teacher who they could relate to," Flowers said.

She said elementary schools do not feel the same as the group because they say they can not find any African-American teachers who are eligible for teaching positions.

"I know plenty of teachers who would be great for the job and they are not being hired," Flowers said. "These children are our future and people have a hard time realizing that the things we do for them now will pay off in the long run."

Silas Purnell, director of the Division of Educational Services in Chicago, was the guest speaker at the banquet.

He said Africa is a country that does not believe in putting educated people in jail because education is power.

"Power is the ability to get things done and with an education you can get things done quicker and better," Purnell said.

He said he often encounters African-American students who tell him they study at a racist institution.

"Don't tell me this school is racist," I tell them. "I knew that before you were born," Purnell said. "And if you think you're going to change this school then you're a sure fool. All you got to do is graduate, become a lawyer and come back to sue the school."

Purnell said in 30 years his company of nine people has placed 40,000 students in college.

The company's purpose is to help inner-city students gain admission to colleges and universities, Purnell said.

"It all started when I was talking to an employee who worked for me, she was young with a high school ring on," he said.

"I asked her why she was working there and she said because she did not have the money to go to college."

After looking through all the scholarship magazines and attending meetings with college administrators, she was placed into

college, Purnell said.

Flowers said there is a lack of commitment in schools to further the education of African-American students.

"To find the minority teachers, the schools have to get out and search for them and they are not doing that," Flowers said.

Purnell said if an institution can not be supportive of a student, then they should not let the student in.

Black teachers and administrators do not always help, Purnell said.

"There are black administrators out there that were hired to raise the minority enrollment, but only speak to the white students," Purnell said. "You shouldn't be satisfied when you see a black dean or a black teacher, because that does not mean things will change."

The quality of education is the prime role of blacks, he said.

Near the end of the banquet, educators were applauded and some were awarded.

Among those were Anna Jackson, for her outstanding teaching at Carbondale East High School and Luella Davis, for her personal and professional contributions to the Carbondale community and youth as a teacher for 38 years.

Flowers said the banquet has taken place annually for 17 years.

"It is the main fundraising event for two annual scholarships and supports the general operations of the branch," Flowers said.

Grant to fund European trips

Students, faculty given opportunity in exchange plan

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

SIUC students who want to study in Europe may receive aid to offset living expenses and relocation costs from a new U.S. Department of Education grant.

The \$135,000 Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education grant will be used to supplement current International Student Exchange Programs and will extend SIUC linkages with European universities and add two new countries, Charles Klasek, executive assistant to SIUC President John C. Guyon, said.

Klasek said the new exchange program differs from current programs in the amount of support students receive to go abroad.

"We will have the money to

underwrite the student up to \$3,000," he said.

Klasek said the money can be applied to transportation and other incidental expenses. As with current exchanges, students still pay their normal SIUC tuition while studying abroad.

In addition to sending students abroad, about one-third of the money will sponsor faculty exchanges, Klasek said.

Thomas Saville, director for study abroad programs at International Programs and Services, said the grant will help build a link for the future.

"We are working to get American faculty to work and share with faculty abroad and develop long-term relationships," he said.

SIUC and 12 participating U.S. universities are expected to send about two students each to European facilities starting next fall, Saville said.

Saville said students will concentrate on European studies in a myriad of academic areas, including mass communications,

history, political science and law.

"This experience will be a real asset to American students as they move into jobs in the public and private sector," Klasek said. "And it will promote mutual understanding that spans the Atlantic."

Klasek said international services may accept applications for the two positions as early as December with the selection process beginning next spring.

"About 30 of us will be traveling to Universiteit Utrecht in December to finish working out the details of the exchange program," he said.

Klasek said SIUC and the university, in the Netherlands, have a lot of details to work out but the minimum requirements for the exchange probably will remain the same.

"Their GPA should be somewhere around three, they should be at the junior level," he said.

Klasek said also there may be a language requirement depending

see GRANT, page 7

SIUC set to host health forum

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

from other colleges and monitor the sessions, Devera said.

Conference presentation topics include health-care reform, employee-health promotion, self-esteem, ethics, spiritual health, immunizations, the Americans with Disabilities Act and HIV.

Health-care professionals such as physicians, nurses, pharmacists and health educators will give speeches and presentations at the conference, conference coordinator Shelly Gimenez said.

"It will be like walking into a university environment and having the best professors ever presenting current, relevant issues," Gimenez said.

Jeffrey Human, America's top rural health expert and a member of the White House Task Force on Health Care Reform, will be the keynote speaker.

Human will give insight to the current changes in President Clinton's health-care plan with a special emphasis on reform of rural health, care, Devera said.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders originally was scheduled to give the keynote address, but was needed by the president at the time of the conference, Devera said.

Devera said her initial disappointment faded after getting

see HEALTH, page 7

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Panel's suggestions need more research

A PANEL OF STATE LAWMAKERS AND OTHERS involved in state affairs recently released a report designed to revamp the way the Legislature, judiciary, higher education and other state entities buy goods and services. The panel offered 82 recommendations to make the purchasing process more efficient.

The committee's assemblage was the product of a resolution made by the Legislature, which came about after lawmakers felt it was time to get a handle on problems in purchasing. Under the proposals state contracts would be awarded by competitive sealed bids and an oversight board would monitor all purchases. All agencies would be required to justify in writing why they have selected a particular company or firm to be awarded the contract.

A recent report by the state estimated \$384 million in no-bid contracts have been awarded by Illinois, and allegations of state officials awarding contracts to political cronies and campaign contributors. While these proposed changes may seem in order to control the ways in which state funds are spent, the creation of another bureaucratic entity may not be the answer.

THE IDEA OF BUREAUCRATS OVERSEEING THE way other bureaucrats manage their money is one that causes many people to question the integrity of this plan. The panel's recommendation that this kind of board be created suggests it consist of five people who are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. Who is to say those people sitting on the oversight board will not be prone to dole out political favors, and if they do, who will know about it?

The panel suggested the creation of a Procurement Policy Board and said the state should have one procurement law for simplicity. The state, as well as the federal government's policy, for eliminating favoritism and waste has long been one of hiring an outside entity to check on the performance of government agencies thought to be playing by their own set of rules. While this new system follows the idea of checks and balances established in the U.S. Constitution, it does not seem appropriate to engage in this practice which lends itself to becoming a vicious circle.

THE PROBLEMS STATE EMPLOYEES FACE WHEN attempting to purchase goods and services cannot be ignored, yet the solutions offered by the panel are really not solutions. In any business associated with state funding, it is often who you know, not what you need situation. This cannot be eliminated simply by creating a unilateral policy to govern the way purchasing is done.

The Legislature is not expected to act on the recommendations until next spring, and in the meantime it is possible the members of the panel will reconsider some of their proposals. If they do not and the Legislature approves the recommendations, the state may find itself facing a comprehensive policy board, the first in its history. The goal of which may prove to be nothing more than to waste taxpayer's money overseeing the ways in which various state agencies spend taxpayer's money.

PERHAPS THE REAL ANSWER TO THE state's funding problems should come from inside the agencies or at least from an objective, outside entity, familiar with each agency's individual operations. There is no doubt the system needs to be changed. What is questionable is the panel's method of reorganization.

If the majority of problems are found to be centered in Chicago, Springfield or even Carbondale the people delegated to deal with the funding problems must know a little about what the agencies in those areas face each day. The government's problem solving techniques have become far too political. The individuals put in charge of this operation need not be politically aware, but rather must be in touch with the proper way in which the agencies should be operating in order to correct the problems.



Letters to the Editor

INC confesses to plot

In the letter to the editor - "Liberal Vandalism Conspiracy tries to Silence Republicans," DE, October 14, Michael D. Caldwell of the College of Republicans exposes a diabolical plot to silence his group by a fiendish group of subversive liberals.

"I'm referring," Caldwell writes, "to those of the liberal left who have been going around campus tearing down our advertisements off the bulletin boards."

Mr. Caldwell, let me introduce myself. I am an agent of the Central Committee of the International Nudist Conspiracy (code name Boris). We are a group of Left-wing Communist sympathizers who advocate public nudism, fluoridation, vegetarianism, tree-hugging, homosexuality and giving condoms to four year olds. I report directly to the Kremlin (no . . . er, uh, . . . Havana. . . yea, uh, . . . whatever).

We in the INC are aware of your struggle to promote your view of "traditional values, individual freedom, personal responsibility. . . free markets" Mom, apple pie, Truth, Justice and the American Way at SIU, and we are dedicated to stop you.

We know now that you, Michael D. Caldwell, will be a formidable adversary and tough nut to crack (and I do mean nut!). We have instructed our minions (code named Beavis and Butthead) to shadow your every move.

You are being watched. Your telephone line is tapped. You are being followed and they will not rest until every poster advocating College Republicans is ripped from the walls and destroyed.

Hey dude! Let go of your hang-ups, and try not to be so paranoid. OK? —Jerry Probst, Alumnus, Dallas, Texas

PLLO claim evil socialist master plan

I confess! I am the evil leftist terrorist that has been tearing down the Republican literature from the bulletin boards. It is all part of a master plot.

Yes you were right we are all scared of Republicans and what they have to say.

That is why the secret organization that I am president of, is ruthlessly trying to censor the Campus Republicans.

We in the highly clandestine PLLO (Peoples Liberal Liberation Organization) know that we can make the United States safe for socialism if only we silence our enemies.

The only ones standing in our way are the SIU Republicans and Adolph's chunky little nephew Rush.

Soon we will have our way, and the US will be run by our totally secret club and media.

Yes then there will be medical care for all, gays in the military and other things too evil for you to think of.

So now that that is all settled will you people please write sensible letters and stop with the bulletin board junk.

Now that that is in the open we will begin work on our next top secret mission, the kidnapping and elimination of Gus Bode.

—Roy Eggensperger, graduate student, anthropology

Student indicts holidays

Long ago the sages revealed to me ancient secrets, and I can see the prophecy unfolding on the streets of Carbondale! My cosmic guru told me of a time when small sectors of an increasingly self-estranged population would act in accordance with an infernal script. They would not realize their condition of servitude and would blissfully intoxicate themselves with officially sanctioned poison.

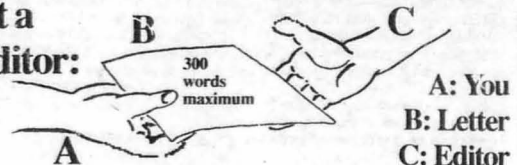
By their actions in the zones of commerce they would give law officers reasons to feel important and useful, and the coffers of the merchants would swell with the influx of those seeking alcoholic nirvana. Some would engage in new, unusual experiences and strains of authentic festivity would be seen beneath the veneer of those imitating what they have seen on television.

Normally submerged personality traits would become visible in the becoming — other of obscuring one's habitual identity. Inhibitions would hold less power, if only because of excessive consumption of toxic beverages.

And in keeping with the script, those revelers would return to their normally socially-coded personalities once the excuse to misbehave was no more. They would be ever ready to mock those who seek an eruption of the marvelous in everyday life. So the ancient sages have said and so it will come to pass! Be wary, Carbondale, for all of your official holidays will someday be exposed as the tools for social control they are and human beings will seize their own destiny!

—Craig Wilson, Senior, English and Philosophy

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION will sponsor stop smoking and weight control hypnotherapy clinics tonight at the Jackson County Health Department in Marysboro. The "Stop Smoking" clinic will begin at 6:30 tonight and the "Weight Control" clinic will follow at 8:30 tonight. The cost of each clinic is \$40 per person. For more information or to register, please call 684-3143 or 1800-788-5864.

ART OF BREASTFEEDING AND Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale La Leche League at 7 tonight. For more information and directions, call 457-7149 or 457-5287.

CARBONDALE SYMPHONY will perform a fall concert at 8 p.m. tonight at the SIUC can 53 for the general public and 4 p.m. for students with ID's. Tickets can be purchased at Student Center Ticket Office. The evening of the performance.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC PRAYER Meeting will be at 7:30 tonight at St. Francis Xavier Church at 303 S. Popular in Carbondale. For more information, contact Tary at 985-2377.

CINEMA AND PHOTOGRAPHY Student Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Communication Building, Room 1122. For more information, contact A.C. at 457-8061.

COLA Career Horizons Workshop "Workplace Politics" will be presented at 5 p.m. today in the Lawson 201.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at the SIUC Clinical Center. Anyone interested in joining the group should call for a screening appointment by contact SIUC Clinical Center at 453-2561, in advance of attending a group session.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB will be having a meeting at 7 tonight in the Adventure Resource Office on the first floor of the Student Recreation Building. There will be a presentation on biking and mountain biking destinations.

PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the top of the stairs in the Communication Building. For more information, contact David at 536-6085.

SALUKI ADVERTISING will have a regular meeting at 7 tonight in the Communication Building, Room 1214. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Ted at 529-1672.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management will meet at 6 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Terri at 985-2577.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COLLEGE Republicans will have an information meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Thebes Room in the Student Center.

CALENDAR POLICY... The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

NAFTA, from page 1

"NAFTA has to be approved and approved now," he said. "We've got to have consumers, and NAFTA will bring 90 million more consumers to our doorstep."

Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, is one of six Illinois congressional representatives who oppose passage of the proposal.

Dave Stricklin, Poshard's press secretary, said the agreement needs to be profitable.

"The premise of NAFTA is that we're going to export to Mexico — expand trade with Mexico," he said.

"If we're going to reach that goal we need to reach an agreement that people who are working in Mexico are paid wages that will help them raise their standard of living."

Stricklin said without mandating an increase in Mexicans' incomes, the United States has no guarantee that they will buy American products. He said the agreement also could hurt American workers.

"Without that standard of wages in Mexico, it (NAFTA) puts American workers at risk for having their jobs taken out from under them and moved to Mexico as companies take advantage of those low wages," Stricklin said.

Stricklin said Poshard favors increasing trade with Mexico but opposes the current proposal because it needs revision.

"We are very supportive of the concept of expanding export markets and trade opportunities for American manufacturers and producers of goods and services," he said.

RALLY, from page 1

to work against Simon and Braun in the next election.

Lezu said NAFTA simply "makes me sick."

"This (NAFTA) is a sellout of American jobs and our country's industrial base," Lezu said.

Others including State Rep. Larry Woolard also spoke against NAFTA at Saturday's rally.

In a fiery speech, Woolard said, "I positively believe that this agreement, as it is written, is wrong."

Woolard said more should have been present at the rally.

"I want to know, were every Norgie worker?" Woolard said. "It's their jobs were trying to save. Where are the chamber presidents? What about the presidents of merchant's associations? We should be joined today by every person in the area. People should be standing out the door."

Woolard added that the effect NAFTA could have on American jobs is "serious stuff. If we're not careful, something drastic could

take place in our own backyard."

State Sen. Jim Rea called NAFTA "one of the most important labor issues we could be facing."

Rea said that "every working person should take a close look at what is before us."

Rea said NAFTA would have a "serious" effect on the American economy and that representatives in favor of the agreement should be contacted immediately.

Herrin Mayor Ed Quaglia said he fears most of Herrin's manufacturing jobs at Norgie would be relocated in Mexico where labor is much cheaper if NAFTA is approved.

"Our economy depends on Norgie," Quaglia said. "It's been here for 50 years."

A letter from Congressman Glenn Poshard assured those at the rally that he is in their corner.

"I'm absolutely opposed to the agreement," Poshard wrote. "My heart is with you...I am firmly convinced that it (NAFTA) is bad for the American people."

STORE, from page 1

For example, a new Fundamentals of Risk and Insurance textbook sells for \$54.95 and a used book is \$41.20, Skiersch said.

He said a lot of his sales are by new and freshmen students.

"Traditional freshmen students seem to buy more books because they are usually excited and like to buy early," Skiersch said. "Sophomores, juniors and seniors have been to classes before and realize they don't need all the books recommended."

Rich Grupe, a freshman in psychology from Effingham, said he spent more than \$300 at the University Bookstore this semester

and bought almost all the books recommended for his classes.

"I went to the Student Center because it was quick, easy to find and I knew where it was," Grupe said. "I went before school started to avoid the rush."

Both Skiersch and Blankenship said their biggest selling times are the first couple weeks of school.

Tom North, manager of Bookworld, 823 S. Illinois Ave., said he sells a lot of used literature books to college students.

"My book sales are up more than last year," North said. "People tend to have more classics to sell back and buy this semester."

GRANT, from page 3

on where students apply to go.

Saville said the grant is an effort by the Department of Education to attract European students to the United States. He said about 32 European students will come to the United States to study during the year-long exchange.

"Historically, Europe has had a reputation of having a lot of exchanges with the U.S. and not many within Europe," he said. "Now the system is different. They have simplified their exchange system and provided grants, tremendously increasing the level

of exchanges within the European community."

"This program will help to attract European students, reversing the recent trend by strengthening the link between universities."

European universities involved in the exchange will contribute \$45,000 to support the European student, Saville said.

Saville said this means U.S. money will be used for U.S. students.

The \$135,000 will be shared among the 12 U.S. universities taking part in the exchange program, Saville said.

POET, from page 3

been positive.

"His vision is the vision of the soul in flight, able to pass invisibly in our midst, to insinuate itself between the molecules. His voice is the voice of an angel in our ear," the San Francisco Review of Books stated.

Beth Jordan, director of the SIUC creative writing program, said departmental faculty decide

who will be invited to participate in the Visiting Writers Program.

This year there will be two readings each semester, she said.

The SIUC Department of English, the President's Office, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost and the College of Liberal Arts sponsor the series.

Pondering about brief fame, lost future of River Phoenix

Newsday

"River Phoenix, whose natural intensity as a youthful star of the 1986 film 'Stand By Me' launched a career..."

It was the tone of the radio newscaster's voice that made me catch my breath. There is a formula to these things — the name of the famous person, followed by a brief identifying clause, then the nature of the calamity — and you reflexively steel yourself for the news.

"... collapsed and died outside a West Hollywood club early this morning."

A host of competing thoughts entered my mind as the combination

police report/obituary continued Sunday morning. The first thought was a defense mechanism, a criticism of the report itself. Did they really need to name Phoenix's breakthrough movie before telling us he was dead?

Drugs? Two days later, we still don't know, but the mind races on.

"Phoenix, who was pronounced dead at 1:51 a.m. by doctors at Cedars-Sinai Hospital, was 23..."

Twenty-three. The number hung suspended, seeming both too high and too low. But 23 he was. It is the lost future, more than the past achievements, that make these abbreviated lives so imponderable. We are left to speculate what might have been. There will be no more.

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The Student Health Programs will be closed Wednesday November 3, 1993, from 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. for a professional development activity. If you have a medical concern, please contact one of the following:

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TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

**Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
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Mistakes, trivia highlight book for true 'Next Generation' fans

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

Avid television watchers usually get excited and run around the room when they spot an error in a program's production or fact.

Now viewers of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" have at their disposal a handbook of errors and discrepancies appearing in one of the most-popular television shows of all-time.

"The Nitpicker's Guide for Next Generation Trekkers," written by Phil Farrand, is a complete guide to mistakes and plot discrepancies and answers to Trekkie trivia.

In addition to examining the plot of each episode in the show's six seasons, Farrand includes trivia questions, plot oversights, equipment oddities and continuity problems.

The book also contains segments on various aspects of the show, including the Top 10 oddities about the show and trivia on other characters.

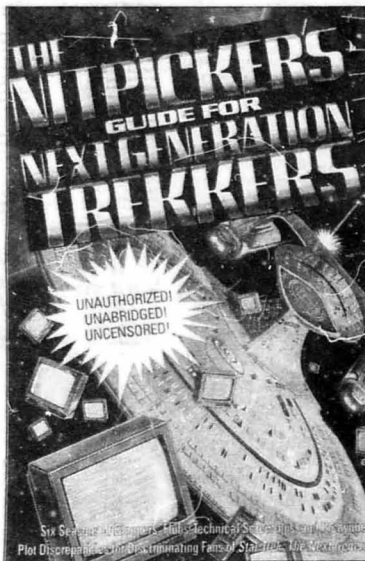
For example, Farrand keeps a "damage toteboard," which includes the number of times Picard is kidnapped (four), the number of times the ship is blown up (four onscreen) and the number of times Data is electrocuted (three).

Also, "Trek Silliness" asks why Data cannot use contractions and why there is a lack of video communication with away teams.

This book is truly for the self-named "Next-Generation Trekkie." The look at each individual episode provides almost 500 pages of excruciating detail that only a true-fan of the show would be patient enough to wade through.

The title of the book, which includes the word "nitpicker's," is an apt name for the in-depth study of the popular show.

Farrand brings out some interesting questions: in the book which many eagle-eyed viewers may have asked



while watching the show.

The paperback book costs \$12.95 and is available through Dell Trade Paperbacks.

Locally, the book is available at Waldenbooks in the University Mall and can be ordered from Bookland in the University Mall.

Book sale to raise funds for Morris

By Lanie Stockman
General Assignment Writer

Thousands of used books will be on sale Wednesday at the annual Friends of Morris Library book sale in the library's browsing room.

Text, photographic and children's books will be among the many for sale between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., with prices ranging from 50 cents for paperbacks to \$1 for most hardbacks. Pat Haynsworth, executive secretary for the group, said.

The sale will consist of books donated to the library but could not be used in its own collections, she said.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward renovating and refurbishing the library's browsing room located on the first floor, Haynsworth said.

"This project will be a major financial undertaking for the Friends, and it may take them two years to complete the funding, but the renovation of that area will be a valuable gift to the library and its patrons," she said.

During its 30-year existence as an advocacy group for library fundraising, the members have supported and contributed to purchases for the special collections department, the map

library and computer hardware units, Haynsworth said.

Although the annual book sale is the key money-making activity for the group, it will also host a variety of events throughout the year, president Steve Esling said.

The group has an annual banquet, featuring a prestigious speaker and currently is planning a contest for the best student library some time this year, which aims to draw attention to the organization, he said.

Esling said the group's membership is now about 125 to 150 people and the entire group meets at the annual banquet.

Marion attorney files lawsuit, wants arrest warrants public

American News Service

A Marion attorney filed suit late last week against Circuit Clerk Marie Basler in an attempt to make outstanding arrest warrants open to the public.

Robert Drew attempted to access files contained in the "warrant draw" at the Circuit Clerk's office on Thursday, and was turned away by Basler.

Judge Paul Murphy issued a temporary order to allow Drew to examine the files.

The three files Drew tried to examine were all outstanding felony warrants, two issued in 1990 and one in 1991.

The files are routinely kept separate from other court records and are not considered public record, Basler said.

However, Drew said there is no statute prohibiting access to the warrant files.

He claims he has had access to those files for fifteen years, even at times when Basler has seen him examining them.

"Basler has undertaken to create a problem where none should exist," he said. "I don't know what the hell the big deal is."

was not aware of any prohibition against his examination of files, and was "arbitrarily and capriciously denied access" to them by Basler.

"There is no statute on [outstanding arrest warrants]. She just decided that's the way things should be"

—Robert Drew

But Basler claims Drew has not been a court officer since he stopped being a public defender five or six years ago.

According to Basler, public defenders, probation officers, judges and office employees are the only ones allowed access to files in the warrant drawer.

Others can view the files if they receive written permission from an employee or verbal permission from a judge, she said.

Basler did not cite a statute for reasoning as to why the files are kept separate, but said the practice is common in other circuit clerk's offices.

"They've been in this cabinet since I came into office," she said. "As far back as I know, they have been kept separate."

Basler said other files, such as those dealing with adoptions or juveniles, are kept apart from court files deemed public record to protect the people involved with the case.

"If there's a warrant against somebody, I don't think it needs to be in the newspaper," she said.

She said all outstanding arrest warrants are placed in the public record once the warrant is returned.

Drew accused Basler of abusing her office to pass judgement on who should or shouldn't have access to files in the public record.

"I think she just picked this out of the air," he said. "There's no statute on [outstanding arrest warrants]. She just decided that's the way things should be."

Drew said the files can be examined by anyone if they have a name and a case number.

He said he would soon file an amended version of the lawsuit to get the judge to hand down a definitive ruling on the



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Director of the University Health Service and Professor of Medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison
Chair of the American College Health Association Task Force on HIV Disease

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Contest provides closet poets chance to publish

Competition seeks poems portraying images of strength

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

SIUC students who possess a love for writing poetry can turn their hobby into dollars by entering the National Library of Poetry's final contest this year.

The company will have given away \$12,000 in prizes to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest during 1993, Julie Buchness, an editor at the library, said.

The company invites all poets, whether previously published or not, to enter their poems in the contest.

The contest's grand prize is \$1,000, while 10 second-place winners will receive \$50 and 59 third-place winners will receive either an engraved pen or a marble and brass paper weight, Buchness said.

The contest has existed for five of the 10 years the company has operated.

No restrictions are imposed on the type of poems entered and no

entry fee is charged to entrants for their prose, she said.

"The judges like everything — we accept poems that rhyme and poems that don't, free verse, sonnets or no particular style at all," she said.

"But I suggest strong images — a poem that goes beyond the words on the page and has meaning. These are things the judges will look for."

Poems must be no longer than 20 lines and only one entry per person is permitted, Buchness said.

Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a hardbound anthology of poetry which the company publishes about every three months, four books every year, Buchness said.

"We review all the poems from the contest and consider them for publication," Buchness said.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style to, The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Crombridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZN, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Deadline for the contest is Dec. 31, with a new contest opening Jan. 1, 1994.

SIUC student encourages young poets

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

An SIUC student whose poem has been published in a national anthology hopes he can encourage others to pursue writing.

Brett Gayer, a graduate student in higher education from West Frankfort, said he wants his poem's publication to serve as an example to students.

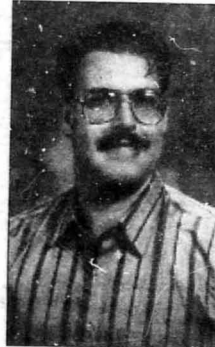
"I hope high school age kids read my poem in a book and realize since it happened to me, who they see everyday, that it can happen to them, too," Gayer said.

Gayer works at Carbondale High School.

The poem, "I Spy," is about Gayer's relationship with his late grandmother, Bessie Gayer.

Gayer said his grandmother, who also was a poet, encouraged him to write.

"Even though she was not published, she wrote a lot of



Gayer

poetry," Gayer said.

"She would be thrilled to know that I have written one that has been accepted."

"I Spy" and five more of Gayer's poems were accepted recently by the National Library of Poetry.

The first poem appears in

"Beneath the Clouds," a collection of poetry by 70 writers published this year.

The other poems will appear in later volumes, Gayer said.

"I have sent them poems before, but this is the first time any have been accepted," he said.

Gayer competed with thousands of other poets for publication in "Beneath the Clouds."

Julie Buchness, National Library of Poetry editor, said her office receives 15,000 to 20,000 submissions for each annual volume.

The contest is open to all poets.

"Two other editors and I narrow it down to 3,000 to 5,000 semi-finalists per book," she said.

"From there we just keep narrowing it down to 70 winners."

Gayer received his bachelor's degree in language arts education from SIUC.

He said he has been writing poetry for about 20 years.

HEALTH, from page 3

Human to speak because of his extensive knowledge on rural health care, which comes close to home in Southern Illinois.

Human's expertise and close contact with Clinton's health-care task force will give conference participants the chance to have questions about the plan answered first-hand. Jake Baggett, SIUC's Health Center administrator, said.

"Human is in the groove with Clinton's health care plan," Baggett said.

More than 300 people will attend the conference this year — the most in the 28 years the association has been presenting it, Devera said.

Gimenez said she attributes the high participation to comprehensive programming offered, hard work put into promoting the event and

nationally renowned speakers.

"For a conference of this high quality, you would usually have to go to New York, Washington, Chicago or some big city," Gimenez said. "It's first class in every aspect."

Registration fees to attend the conference are required. For more information, contact Shelly Gimenez at 536-7751.

COLLEGE, from page 3

The two groups are the first and second-place teams that emerged from Saturday's College Bowl Tournament of 13 teams.

"We're Only In It For The Money" won the winner's bracket and "Your Worst Nightmare" came in second in the loser's bracket.

Zeligman believes his team's experience will prevail in tonight's tournament.

"I would be absolutely shocked if they beat us," Zeligman said.

Zeligman, from Carbondale, received his master's degree in English from SIUC and is working toward a doctorate in finance.

Patrick Brandon, a freshman in anthropology from Herrin, said his team, "We're Only In It For The Money," will have a close game.

"We've beat them before so I think we can do it again," he said.

The winning team will receive \$500 and the losing team \$400. The Student Programming Council helps organize college bowl.

David Castle, adviser to the council, said teams are allowed four players with up to two alternates. He said the SIUC tournament will be used to determine the eight people for the SIUC All-Star team.

"We will be looking at the

performance of the players and deciding which ones are good enough for the University's team," he said. "From the final eight we will choose five for the SIUC College Bowl varsity team and the other three will be alternates."

Zeligman said he has high hopes for this year's team.

"This is the biggest and strongest field I've seen in the five years I have participated in this tournament," he said.

Zeligman said that last year the SIUC team came in second to University of Illinois in the regional tournament.

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Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Leaves be gone!

SIUC physical plant workers clean up the landscape on campus. The workers were mowing and gathering leaves off the lawns Monday afternoon.

EWING, from page 11

success depends greatly on how much he knows about the man the Knicks will have to ride to a championship. "He's established his game, and he doesn't want any new young thunder to come in and steal what he's got."

That combination of motivations is not a bad one to have: to be the best of an unprecedented lot of great centers, and to carry your team to the top.

In Ewing's case, they go hand in hand.

He will say, "Naturally, I want to perform at my best all the time. It doesn't make a difference who it is. I try to kick my game up to the best I can." And, "It doesn't matter how I do against any one person. You definitely want to win. If I have a great game and we lose, people won't remember all that (I did), they just remember we lost."

But whenever anyone brings up the topic of the "new young thunder"—specifically Alonzo Mourning and Shaquille O'Neal, considered heirs to the throne of the East's best center—Ewing will say, "I don't even think about that."

Ewing's personal rivalry with the Charlotte Hornets' Mourning is natural and well-documented:

Mourning followed Ewing to Georgetown, as did the Denver Nuggets' Dikembe Mutombo, and the three of them do fierce battle every summer back at Georgetown.

Ewing spends as much time teaching them the ways of the NBA as he does stoking his own competitive fires.

A few subtle jabs at Ewing's age—he's 31—by the young upstarts helped draw him out.

That truly doesn't bother Ewing: He doesn't believe he's running out

of time to win the coveted title. But he does show a touch of envy when he compares the situations Mourning and O'Neal face to the one he walked into in 1985.

"I wish that when I first came into the league that the Knicks had surrounded me with the same talent that those guys are surrounded with," Ewing said.

That is precisely the reason he is so eager to win now.

As much as Ewing's game has expanded, as much as he has emerged as a vocal leader, he says his circumstances have changed more than he has.

"I always thought I knew what it took to win a championship. I've won it at every level," he said. "I think that now that management has brought players in to get us to a championship, it's only a matter of time."

CENTERS, from page 11

rapper or basketball player."

Well, his basketball contract does run at least three more years. And a second album is due next summer. Shaq looks you in the eye, waves his hand and says no more records after that. But this time, you're not sure whether to take his word or not.

It's tough to distinguish between Alonzo Mourning's off-season and in-season. The two are actually one. He gets a 12-month workout from the weight room and the game's best centers.

He spent July and August holed up inside McDonough Arena on the Georgetown University campus. It is the only place on the planet where

three of last year's top rebounding centers vacationed together.

Mourning attacks the weights just as fanatically. No tendons are spared. Some days it's pectorals and triceps and shoulders, other days calves and thighs and abs.

The results can't hide under a baggy T-shirt. Mourning looks like he can do Calvin Klein ads. Muscles everywhere on his 6-10, 245-pound frame, all balanced on a 33-inch waist.

Mourning takes this attitude on the court, where he averaged 21 points, 10.3 rebounds and 3.47 blocks to nudge his way among the game's elite centers last year.

"He came to us without

instructions," Hornets Coach Allan Bristow said. "Zo never has to be told when to work. I don't think I've ever seen anyone with his kind of discipline right out of college. He's very serious about his profession."

Most times, Zo comes off serious about everything. He seems to smile only on Christmas. But then, he's from Georgetown. Intimidation is a big part of his game.

"Knowing that you're in another player's mind gives you that edge," Zo said. "I try to send that message with physical play, aggressiveness and shot-blocking. I want them to be looking for me even when I'm not in the game."

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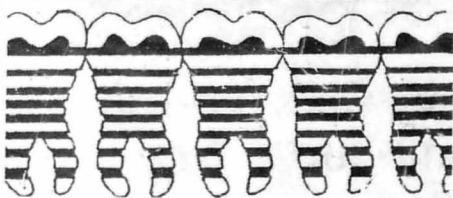
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O'Neal, Mourning ready to square off in season

Newsday

It's another lazy August in Los Angeles at Magic Johnson's charity basketball game. Unlike the National Basketball Association All-Star Game, no one even fakes defense here.

Players are saving their intensity for the after-party at Prince's club. In the timeout huddles, celebrity coaches Arsenio Hall and Sinbad are cutting up. Everything's chill.

Then Shaquille O'Neal tries one of his fun dunks on Alonzo Mourning.

Zo's supposed to stay clear and give the man his highlight. Shaq doesn't expect any resistance and starts his windup. The fans at the Forum, used to earthquakes, brace for a tremor. They saw what Shaq broke in Phoenix and New Jersey.

There is a loud whack. Fans open their eyes, then their mouths. The backboard's still there. Shaq's on the floor. And the score hasn't changed.

Mourning rejected O'Neal. He pinned the ball against Shaq's palm

Ewing plans on giving his all, not afraid of young competition

Newsday

When Patrick Ewing places winning a championship at the top of his priority list, believe him. Nine years into his National Basketball Association career, 10 seasons removed from the NCAA

title he won at Georgetown, Ewing is driven by nothing more than his intense desire to grip that trophy, to feel the champagne trickle down his face, to experience just one time what his friend Michael Jordan has three times.

You will never get Ewing to admit that anything else drives him.

"It's all about pride, it's all about territory," said New York Knicks Coach Pat Riley, whose

see EWING, page 10

and the force sent Shaq on his wallet.

Then Mourning turns to Shaq and shows the same menacing glare that the kid gave Shaq in the Pepsi commercial. Uh-uh.

About 10 minutes later, the scene repeats itself. That's when all the players know, everybody knows that something's up.

"Man, you see that?" Magic said afterward, rolling his eyes. "What was that all about? This was supposed to be for fun."

There were only two blocks recorded in the game, only two blocks attempted, really. Both by Mourning. Both on Shaq.

"I think somebody was trying to tell somebody something," Miami Heat guard Steve Smith said.

Shaquille O'Neal and Alonzo Mourning.

Or is it Alonzo Mourning and Shaquille O'Neal? Shaq busted on the scene last year like no rookie since Michael Jordan, surfing a wave of hype and nearly justifying it.

By the spring Mourning muscled his way into the show and then stole it completely from Shaq when the Charlotte Hornets made the playoffs and the Orlando Magic did not. Shaq was named Rookie of the Year, but sentiment for Mourning was building as the votes were being collected.

They're about to begin their second NBA seasons, yet already, the two centers define power basketball and revive some cloudy Wilt vs. Russell memories.

What's so appetizing about the two are the styles.

Shaq needs to polish his game, but still breathes and gets 24 points and a dozen rebounds.

At 7-foot-1, 303 pounds, he is mass times strength. Mourning has a construction worker's biceps but also quickness and a jumper from the key that's surprisingly loyal.

Personality? Shaq clown. Mourning frowns.

The endorsement and attention

scales are also tilted. Shaq raps and makes movies and commercials. Mourning would if he could, and sometimes feels he should.

Their clashes—four times this year, minus the playoffs—will be very interesting.

Their presence in a league without Jordan, Magic and Larry Bird is very important. Their threat to the New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing is very real.

Shaq's expanding world outside basketball hasn't affected him, at least not yet. He ran at a small forward's pace in the Magic's preseason 12-minute run. Plus, Shaq's coach Hill said his condition is better than it was this time last year.

Shaq promises a jump-hook and a few low-post moves. He says he'll also increase the intensity.

"I love basketball," he said, "but I'm multi-talented. People haven't seen a person like me."

Shaq smiled. "If I wanted to rap instead of playing ball, I could. I don't know what I want to be sometimes, a

see CENTERS, page 10

INJURY, from page 12

violation of any team rules by going out that night.

"I talked to coach Smith, he knows exactly what happened and everything is all-right," he said.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith confirmed that Smothers had told him the facts behind the incident, and said there was no reason to take disciplinary action.

Smith said he hopes to have Smothers back sometime before the end of the season.

RUDY, from page 12

seeing the movie because I'm still a little emotional about this whole football thing," Golic says. "I didn't know what to expect. It hasn't been real easy for me."

Ruettinger, now 45, knew his story was movie material as he was living it. The former insurance and car salesman now basks in the Hollywood glitter as he hopes to ride the "Rudy" wave into a career of motivational speaking.

Ruettinger recently addressed a convention of computer programmers in San Diego. After his 25-minute pep talk, the crowd stood and chanted "Rudy! Rudy! Rudy!"

Ruettinger also has proof that Golic was smack-dab in the middle of his dream.

"I've got a picture of me being carried off the field, and he's right next to the kids carrying me off," Ruettinger said.

It's set. Golic agrees to see "Rudy" with a reporter in Torrance, a Los Angeles suburb. We will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, for the 7:45 showing.

Tuesday comes, show time approaches, and it's pretty clear this is no gala premiere.

His first season had receded into foggy recollection, but it is coming back to him now in Technicolor.

"Our offense broke huddle and it was one of those bright, fall, sunny days," Golic says. "And you could see their helmets just shining. And I remember standing on the sidelines, and I literally almost took a step back and said, 'My God, I'm playing for Notre Dame.' I had been so caught up in it, everything I had to learn and do. I almost took it for granted what was going on."

"Rudy" whisks you on a panoramic ride past the golden dome and into the Notre Dame locker room.

"My locker was to the right, next to the door," Golic says excitedly, pointing to the screen.

Players in the film are fictitious in name, Ruettinger notes, because it would have required too much paperwork to get all the releases.

So, there is no Bob Golic in "Rudy." No Joe Montana, the team's freshman quarterback.

Then Golic spots a player in a locker room scene wearing his uniform number, 55.

"That's me," he says.

Golic picks out familiar faces in background shots and cameos. Father James Riehle plays himself as the locker room priest.

"You see little things like that," Golic says later. "You see John Whitmer, our trainer. That was weird."

Puzzle Answers

STEEP	ACTS	OPAL
OUTER	HEAP	UELE
STAKE	ORLE	TATA
OUTOFPLACE	OLAF	
ETERN	DEFER	
ANGORA	TOYLS	
GURU	TACO	LOOSE
LEDITION	SPARTAN	
RETRO	RIER	TOLD
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